tion, we do not see why it is not forthcoming. The Minister of the Interior has advertised for proposals to furnish a quantity of lime presied for the new Government building, and thus inaugurated a fair and open system of deallag with our merchants that should meet with their approba- report will not unlikely prove to be well founded, judge, why are they not deemed sufficient for all

At the auction sale yesterday by Adams and Bartow, of the personal effects of the late King, a large variety of articles were sold. Much of the furniture went at a low figure, but the dishes, calabashes, clothing, etc., fetched good prices. It seems almost a pity that some of the larger and floer speci- experience in diplomacy should constitute good the good citizens of the country? Or perhapsmens of native handlwork, many of which are unique, could not have been secured for preservation in the new national

The bark Comet sailed venterday for San Prancisco with a whether she will be continued on this route after this trip over. The back Delaware will get off soon with a full cargo to sugar for Victoria, where better prices are ruling than can be ebtained in San Francisco at present.

AUGELAND, N. Z., Jan. 4th, 1873. A fair business has been done in Honoiniu sugars, and a much better business will be done as even as the crops are in. We congratulate consignors on keeping up the supplies; it is the only chance they have of keeping a good consection to-gether and cementing a trude with the Hawaiian Islands, that might, with proper discretion on the part of the Honoinia merchants, he very much enlarged. The market has scarcely recovered from the sale of sugars ex Hokifika. We quote Victoria Co.'s first white, £40 per ton ; ditto IC, £40 ; Sydney Company's white No. 1, £40; refined English loat, £50; erushed loaf, £46; Mauritins grey and bright yellow crystals, £85; counters, first, £33; second, £32; Mauritius, first white crystals, £38 to £40; second ditto, £37 to £37 los per ton, in bond. Honolulu, bright yellow crystal, 3(4 lb; yellow ditto, 31 to £47 lb; honoreditto, 244 lb; honore 34 to 34d fb ; brown ditto, 24d fb, in bond.

# PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

#### ARRIVALS.

Jan. 26-Sunr Kilauen, McGregor, from Hawaii and Maul. 26-Am stmr Nevada, J H Biethen, 19 days and 17 hours from Anckland. 28-Selie Prince, Donne, from Kona and Kau, Rawaii. 25-Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, from Hanaiei, Kanai. 27-Am hgtn Wm H Allen, Schneider, 25 days from 27-Schr Mary Foster, West, from Hilo, Hawali. 27-Am his Edwin, Colby, 175 days from Boston 27-Schr Annic, Wood, from Hilo, Hawaii. 8 Schr Odd Fellow, Keck), from Hilo, Hawali. Schr Jenny, Lambert from Walmen & Kolon, Kanai.
 Schr Walofa, Kaukani, from Molona and Amboin.
 Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kaumakakai, Molokai

31-If H M's steam sloop-of-war Cameleon, Karl H A Mainwaring, 224 days from Victoria, V I. 31—Schr Kinau, Makahi, from Mailko, Maui. 31—Schr Nettle Mervill, Urans, from Lahaina, Maui. 31—Schr Ullama, Hatflehl, from Kona & Kau, Hawali. 11-Schr Mary Foster, West, from Lahaina, M

DEPARTURES.

25—Schr Isabeila, Alapai, for Kona, Hawaii. 25—Schr Khonu, Makahi, for Maliko, Mani. 25—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Mani. 27—Am stur Nevada, J H Blethen, for San Francisco. 27—Simr Kilauca, McGregor, for Maui and Hawaii.
28—Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Moui. 23.—Schr Fairy Queen, Knaina, for Hanalei, Kauai.
29.—Schr Prince, Donne, for Kom and Kau, Hawaii.
29.—Schr Ka Mol, Davis, for Kahului, Maui.

29—Schr Annie, Wood, for Ililo, Hawaii. 29—Schr Mary Foster, West, for Hilo, Hawaii. 31-Schr Jenoy, Lambert, for San Francisco. Projected Departures.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Stine Kilaues, sails on Monday. FOR LABARA—Schr Nettie Merrill, sails on Monday. FOR HELO—Schr Mary Foster, sails on Monday. VESSELS IN PORT.

OR GUAND ISLANDS-Schr C M Ward, sails to-day

U S steam frigate California, Rear Admiral A M Pennock. U S S Benecla, A G Clary, Commanding. H B M's steam corvette Scout, Ralph P Cater H B M's steam sloop-of-war Cameleon, Karl H A Mainwaring MERCHANTMEN.

Am missionary brig Morning Star, Hallett. Am sehr C M Ward, Rickman. Brit bk Lightfoot, P C Hannos. Am bk Delaware, Rollins, loading. Am bgtn Wm H Allen, Schneider, discharging. Am bk Edwin, Colby, discharging.

### MEMORANDA.

MANDER .- Left Auckland Jan 5th at 5 p M. On the 7th encountered a severe hurricane accompanied by heavy seas. On the ith passed a fore and aft schooner steering south. On have had ordinary fine weather. Arrived at Honolulu Jan 25th at 10:40 a M. J. V. Lateny, Purser.

REPORT OF BRIGARTING WM. H. ALLEN, SCRNEIDER, MASTER.-Left Tahiti Jan 2d with light pleasant weather. t 3 a m on the 5th, Albert Hervoyant, a French sailor, Our Stepped overboard. Brought the vessel to the wind, and hove board a spar. Wore ship every half hour until daylight. man to the mast-head, but saw nothing of the man or the spar. Laid by for some time and then made sail. Had light and pleasant weather with occasional squalls the entire pussage. Crossed the line Jan 14th and 15th in long 15d o W : from thence had squally weather; close hauled the whole time. Were under Hawaii at noon Friday, Jan 24th, having caim weather. Were off Diamond Head all day the following Sunday, arriving in Honolulin on Monday, Jan 27th.

—By the arrival of the Allen we learn that there was lying

in the harber of Papiti, the schooners Nautilus and Maggie Johnson, and ship Magellen from San Francisco, and the French war steamer Vautrieul. The bark Iolani arrived a Papiti Dec 23d, and was expected to sail soon for this port for cattle. A Sydney vessel reported that Capt Berrill had a fine vessel,—Clyde built,—formerly a steamer, with her machinery still on board, which he expected to bring here very soon Affairs at Tahiti were very quiet. REPORT OF BARK EDWIN, COLSY, MASTER.-Left Boston

Aug 5th with light E winds. Crossed the line 60 days out in pong 24 °. Reached Cape Horn Dec 7th with very heavy W gale off the Cape. Crossed the line on this side Jan 7th in long 114°; had moderate SE trades; took the NE trades in lat 8° N. Arrives in Honolulu Monday, Jan 27th.

At Bay of Islands, -Dec 14th: James Arnold, Briggs, from the whaling ground, 630 barrels aperm oil, 4,000 fbs of bone, and 1,000 barrels of whale oil. Captain Briggs reports as under: --Adeline, Marvin, 60 barrels sperm oil, and 390 ditto whale oil; Lydia, Gifford, 25 barrels of sperm oil, and 350 ditto whale oil; Three Brothers, Witherall, 1,450 barrels aperm oil; Osmanli, Williams, 240 barrels of sperm oil, and 600 ditto whale oil; Sea Ranger, Allen, 140 barrels sperm oil, and 170 ditto whale oil; Abruham Barker, Potter, 100 barrels sperm oil, and 825 ditto whale oil; Milton, Wilson, taken nothing since leaving Russell last month. Dec 23d: Janet, 145 tone, Maccy, for the South Seas, 540 barrels sperm oil.

IMPORTS. FROM AUGREAND, N. Z .- Per Nevada, Jan. 25th :- 11 pkgs Brapery, 36 pkgs Rope, 1 pkg Hardware, 1 pkg Brandy, 1 qr cak Wine to A S Cleghorn & Co; 1 bx Mdse to Mr Herbert; 4 pkgs Brapery to Hayselden Bros; 14 bags Cotton Seed to P A Schaefer & Co; 50 kegs Butter to H Hackfeld & Co; 1 pkg eather to R Whitman & Co : I pkg Mose to C Brewer & Co : 18 ceils Rope, 2 cs Confectionery to Order; and 609 pkgs Mdse in transitu for San Francisco.

FROM TAHITI-Per Wm. H. Alien, Jan. 27th: -90 pcs Green Hides to A W Peirce & Co. Faces Bosros-Fer Edwin, Jan. 27th :- 3 pkgs Personal Effects, 178 6-20 tons and 50 csks Coal, 363 pcs Ash Plans. 106 coils Manila Rope, 15 bales Denims, 34,238 badis Half Barrel Shooks, 1,782 hf bbls Containing Heads to C Brewer & Co; 2 cs Pictures to J D Brewer; I csc Mdse to C W Gelett.

EXPORTS.	
For San Francisco—Per Nevada, Jan. 27th:— Retel Leaves, pkgs	2,610 2,610 263
For San Prancisco—Per Comet, Jan. 30th;  Ramanas, buchs	1,993 21

#### Value-Bomestic .. \$332 50 ; Foreign .... PASSENGERS.

FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, Jan. 30th :-

-Bomestic . \$20,211 50 ; Foreign ..... \$260.

...\$277 13.

Cooper and child, and 26 deck. From Kona-Per Prince, Jan. 26th-J Costa, J Norton, Mr

Thompson, J Kaluabine, and 38 deck. FROM TAHITI-Per Win. H. Allen, Jan. 27th-John Sumer, J Estall, Captain Horton.

For San Prancisco-Per Nevada, Jan. 27th-P C Jones, orige, Mr Brannmann, F M Mec, H Larkyns, Akana, Ah Look, Ah Kam, Ah Yuck, and 62 in transitu from Auckland.

Hymnan, Jas Birdger, Mrs A A Hobbs and son, Mr Autridge, Mr Brannmann, F M Mec, H Larkyns, Akana, Ah Look, Ah Kam, Ah Yuck, and 62 in transitu from Auckland.

Honor the Chief Justice in particular.—If the FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Per Klianes, Jan. 27th—Miss Hattle Coan, G Brown, Miss B Dudoit, Gov P Nabadelus, G E Huakini, P Morant, Mr Schemeifennig, Capt Cluney, W P Ragsdale, Miss Lewers, Lieut Gov Lyman, Judge D Maiopili, Geo Miller, Bisatop Willis, Miss Bird, Miss Parke Hon W Ha-naike and wife, J W Widdiffield, Miss Olivia Thompson, Miss Helse Pottle, Geo Crocker, and 124 deck. Helen Pottle, Geo Crocker, and 124 deck. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, Jan. 30th-M Benfield,

wife and 3 children, H C Orlandoff. Fox Guano Islands—Per C. M. Ward, Feb. 1st—Wm Young, Antone Hingo, and 37 native laborers.

# MARRIED.

HENRY HARY to Miss HALESKALA NAPELA, both of Hono-

# THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, FEB. 1. THE SUPREME COURT.

part cargo of laised produce. It is a mooted question as to reminded that we shall be deprived of his assist- law! ance in the Supreme Court, and this leads us to the consideration of the composition of that trib- in our Supreme Court, in order to note how far

is rightly regarded as the palladium of the people's sions of the Court as published from time to rights. Its justices, we have the right to expect, time, and we venture to assert that there is not shall be not only men of integrity and high moral to be found one fairly wrought out, argued out, discuss without reference to personal considera- other Justices, this one simply concurring.

not well to proceed too far on the principle of

attended to a good deal of purely native business, tute an exception to the barren record. but with no pretence to legal knowledge, and it is not for us to say that he had not his period of advanced, it came to be seriously seen and felt that the day of such judges on the Bench of the Supreme Court had passed, and so he was honorably retired. In Judge Davis, who succeeded REPORT OF STEAMSHIP NEVADA, J. H. BLETHEN, COM- Mr. Ii, the traditional policy was continued of one Hawaiian on the Bench; but he was chosen as being a legal man, of respectable standing at the 13th, at midnight, passed Island of Tutuilla. Since then the Bar. Though entering the profession in

structed with special personal reference to the tirement, prefaced with a suitable notice of inthen incumbent, and the Second Associate could

not entertain jurisdiction in either admiralty or equity cases, and in other ways his powers and the most eminent judicial talent to fill the posiduties were discriminated. The years during which the Bench was occu- in our midst of fair legal standing, who would pied by the present Chief Justice with Judges be devoted to the office, and who would grow in Robertson and Davis as Associates, may justly be it; some one to whom law was interesting as a though evidently a labored one, is neither graceregarded as comprising the most satisfactory study and a science. period in the history of our jurisprudence. These

same points, combined to give us a Bench of a would permit. Court of law. The decisions of the full Court were then the decisions of three legal men, and were settled and founded on legal argument and authorities. In proof of this statement, it is satisfactory to know that the dieta of our Court during that period have been more than once quoted in foreign forums.

The experience of years then, as we have reviewed history, had resulted in thus constituting the Court, and upon this basis statutory provision had been made for jurisdiction, and salaries were fixed accordingly. The appointment, therefore, three or four years ago, of the present Second Associate Justice, was a surprise to the public. We do not now propose to reproduce the expression of opinion, public and private, which that appointment called forth at the time, for we are to-day competent to judge of its pro-

pricty as shown by the interval that has elapsed. important, as we have seen, as that of the Firstwas known as an active business man, firmly attached to Hawaii nei by his life associations and his investments, and quite familiar with the native language and character. But he was not known as a student of law, nor did he pretend to be in any respects a lawyer. The most that was claimed for him by his friends was, that he was a man of such powers of adaptability that he would, without doubt, soon qualify himself for FROM AUGKLAND, N. Z.—Per Nevada, Jan. 25th—Miss. Would, without doubt, soon quarry himself for Bird. Mrs Brigham, R Brigham, A McClintock, and 62 in the duties of his new position. That one of his FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauca, Jan. 25th-Mrs D years, unfamiliar with books, should now become mith, Miss Mason, Miss Coombe, J T Smith, Mr Achiu, Mrs a learned judge, -or even a judge of respectable legal learning-that he should adopt the habits of study, and assume the bearing of judicial propriety, seemed improbable. It was unlikely that he would attempt it. The time has now

present Second Associate Justice was not fit for the position then, has be become so since? To those whose duty or inclination leads them to frequent the Court House, the men of judicial habits who belong there are easily known and discriminated. We do not expect to find such men occupying an office the furniture of which prominently indicates the planter and property Harr-Napera-In this city, at Kawalahao Church, Thursday evening, January 30th, by the Rev. H. H. Parker, Mr. indeed, by the tacit consent of his Associates and rious complaints which have been heard under the holder, the business man and speculator. And

troubled with legal business. On the occasions when the whole Court sit together, he contributes the fact of his presence. Sometimes there is from him a correction or the clearer understanding of an interpretation from the Hawaiian; sometimes a question or a remark, such as a juror might make; -- nothing, we cheerfully admit, that does not show the man of business and good practical Report says, that His Honor the Chief Justice | common sense, but the Bench of the highest Court will probably go abroad shortly for a visit of a of Law, demands all this and something more. year or more. We have reason to think that the If these useful qualities are sufficient for this and if so, we sincerely trust he may be of ad- the judges? And then why not go farther, and vantage to the country in any foreign nego- drop the idea of a Court at all-it is rather extiations with which he may be charged. His pensive-and substitute in its place a Board of knowledge of our situation and wants and his Arbitraters, taken as we draw jurors, from among grounds of hope that through his agency some- reductio ad absurdam-it is claimed that this thing valuable may be accomplished for the member of the Court is to furnish the sense, and country. But in this connection, we are forcibly the others, not having that, are to furnish the

We have closely observed the course of things our estimate, expressed in the beginning, should The Supreme Court, when properly constituted, be found correct. We have examined the deci-

along without a King for a whole month, with knowledge and aid of the Court by testimony, a slight refreshment, and then, after concluding highest respect for the Supreme Court of the an adopted child to inherit as an heir at law of Kingdom, as being composed of no less a number its adopting parents. Very learned and able ar- sion a very agreeable one. than THREE members, who shall be not only of gaments were made at the Par in two parallel unblemished characters as honest, firm and good cases, one known as the estate of Nakuapa, and men, but also men of respectable legal ability and the other as the estate of Hannah Maughan. of war in port, British and American, (that had standing. This the community expects and Unfortunately the Court was divided in opinion, been gaily dressed in flags since an early hour) in demands. It will be interesting here to review the Chief Justice in two elaborate written the history of the Court which has led to this opinions holding that an adoption gives a child the same status as to inheritance, with an own About twenty years ago, Judge Andrews, who | child; while the First Associate, in two strongly was of the purest character, of good education, put opinions, held the opposite. The Second As- tower of the Fire Department was very handfaithfully attentive to business, familiar with the sociate gives no reasoning, (we beg his pardon if somely illuminated with colored lights tastefully native language and customs,-was respectably in this respect we mistake him) but concurs with retired with a pension from the Bench, where he the one Justice in the one case and with the from a distance. At a signal gun fired from the held a commission for life, for the lack of a legal other in the next. We apprehend that the late U. S. S. California, each of the four war vessels education. Judge John Ii, who remained on the Judge Ii could have done as much. Neither our in the harbor displayed blue-lights from their Bench some years after the retirement of Judge space nor our abilities will permit us to become yard-arms, which lighting up the water and the Andrews, was kept there solely from the desire of legal reviewers, but we simply speak of what is shipping had a splendid effect. having a native Hawaiian on the Bench, as a patent to the whole public as to the amount of At night, a large company of ladies and gen-

usefulness; but as time clapsed and the country given by this non-legal man. This was the great spects a very agreeable one; fault of the old system which we formally aban- Thus satisfactorily passed the first celebration

All this is nothing different from what was forescen and foretold when the appointment was made, and there is no probability that future mature life, he had been studious, and had years will see any change in the qualifications of achieved a good reputation as a lawyer, practi- this Judge. He must to his Associates, and to cing in all the courts, and had moreover for the Bar as to the public, appear sadly out of several years very ably filled the office of Police place; and however much personal courtesy may Magistrate of Honolulu. The promotion was smooth intercourse, he must have a consciousness confessedly a deserved one; and expecting from of being in an uncongenial sphere. Self-respect him the full and regular duty of an Associate should induce him to consider that he has taken Justice of the Supreme Court, the salary of the upon himself that which he cannot carry well. Second Associate was at once raised from \$2,000 To a man of his honorable character and large per annum to about an equal figure with that of property, the matter of salary should not and we the First Associate Justice, and finally (after believe will not be an inducement to retain the Judge Davis had retired) it was fixed at the same | position until a louder and more disagreeable in--\$4,000. A statute was passed, giving the timation may come, to the effect that the country Second Associate equal jurisdiction and imposing can not permit the continuance of such experiequal duties with the First, and in most respects ments, that may be likened to an attempt "to putting both Associates on a par with the Chief stop a round hole with a square plug." We are Justice. Previous to this the law had been con- not all fitted for every position. Doubtless a re-

> tention, would not embarrass the Government. Perhaps we might not find here at our service tion when vacated, but we think we have those

We here leave the subject for the present, hav- lurks in every line. three legal minds, not each excelling in just the ling presented it as briefly as its importance

# Royal Honors,

On Monday last, the two Governments and leading naval powers of the world, Great Britain and the United States, extended to LUNALILO, King of Hawaii, the highest honors granted to any ruler by the navy of either country.

In manning the yards and discharging the guns of the ships, was from ancient times symbolized the lisarment of the protecting power sent out by these nations, and for the time their virtual subjection to the power represented by the personage so nonored. The ceremony is beautiful and impressive, and on this occasion was made more significant from the fact that the salute was fired both when His Majesty stepped on the deck of the California, and when he was returning to the shore.

These high marks of honor, together with the inquire of our Ministers the adoption of a home and company to become a fixed fact.

# A Good Sign.

Among the announcements "By Authority" which appear this week, there is one in particular accrue to us by being placed in telegraphic commuthat gives general satisfaction. We refer to the call by the Minister of the Interior for sealed tenders for material to be used in the construction of the new government buildings. This is a gratifying indication that the new Ministry intend at the outset, to adopt the principle of fair play and no "rings" in the purchase of supplies for the public service. We hope to see this policy, so just and honorable for all concerned, fully established and adhered to in the future, in the procuring of needed supplies for every of guilty. department of the government. In this way will be obviated the possibility of the disreputable and injuof the Bar, the Judge under review is not much policy of former administrations.

### HIS MAJESTY'S BIRTH-DAY.

Yesterday, the first celebration of the birth-day of King LUNALILO, was observed in Honolulu with more general enthusiasm and life than has been evinced on any other public holiday for some years. From early morning, throughout the W. B. Kelly, W. A. S.; J. W. Robertson, W. F. S.; entire day of Thursday, the natives were to be G. H. McConnell, W. T.; Wm. Clark, W. M.; Miss seen wending their way in crowds to the Palace, Carrie Bird, W. D. M.; T. H. Harrison, W. I. G.; each individual carrying some article, either a H. Grube, W. O. G.; C. W. Gelett, W. C.; C. W. pig, a fowl, poi, vegetables, eggs or fruit, as a Hart, P. W. C. T. okupu, (free present) to the King. This is an ancient custom with the Hawaiians, who by these of "Queen Emma" Lodge, No. 2, will be installed voluntary gifts testify their affection for one in by Lodge Deputy Wm. B Wright: H. L. Sheldon,

During the evening of Thursday, the Military Band, escorted by the Household Troops carrying | Bell, W. F. S.; J. L. King, W. T.; Henry Smith, Jr., torches, marched through the principal streets, topping to serenade at the residences of governnent officials, and others.

At sunrise on the morning of the 31st, the guns of Punchbowl awoke the echoes and the Lodge Deputy W. G. Poole: Thes. R. Lucas, W. C. slumbers of the city with a Royal Salute. At an early hour nearly all the stores and places of bus- W. T.; Henry Hart, W. M.; Walter Brash, W. I. G.; ness were closed, and everybody had evidently J. C. Clements, W. O. G. made up their minds for a holiday.

At 10:30 the Honolula Fire Department, J. A. Hassinger, Esq., Chief Engineer, preceded by the Band, paraded through the principal streets, with character, but learned in the law. In the event and supported by a chain of legal reasoning and their machines, tastefully decorated with flowers of the absence of the Chief Justice, which we legal authority by this Justice. Yet the deci- and evergreens, the men making a fine appearapprehend is probable, how shall we be left in sions of the Court have been numerous and im- ance in their neat uniforms. The Department respect to the highest tribunal—the last resort? portant. They are building up for us a system was not out in its full strength, there being but consent. The accounts of the firm will be settled by J. M. Oat, Shall we have, during that interval, even two of jurisprudence as weighty and as valuable as 136 men at parade, distributed as follows: No. 1, instices in the sense really intended and required? our statutes. But the opinion of the Court in 35 men; No. 2, 35 men; No. 4, 33 men; Hook This is an important inquiry, which is now made every case which calls for what may be termed & Ladder, 22; Hose Company, 13. During the in the public interest, and which we propose to an elaborate opinion, is given by one of the march the procession filed into the Palace grounds and counter-marched before His Majesty, when the name and style of J. M. OAT & CO. In regard to peculiar Hawaiian subjects, if the gallant firemen greeted Him with hearty It is true that this community is so orderly any ancient customs or traditions are to have any cheers. Marching thence to the residence of and well-disposed that we have recently run | bearing on a case, they are to be brought to the | Chief Engineer Hassinger, the firemen partook of

no disorder and but little inconvenience, but it is and not by the personal knowledge of any one the parade and housing the several machines, member of the Court. One very interesting and each company in their own quarters, together fel lm luck, and letting important interests take care of important subject of this class has been in dis- with invited guests, sat down to dinner. The themselves. And it is important that the commu- cussion since the incumbency of the present health of His Majesty was enthusiastically drank, nity should have cause for entertaining the Second Associate,-the question of the right of with all the honors. Numerous toasts, and the interchange of hearty good feeling made the occa-

At noon, there was a cannonading such as is rarely heard in these latitudes. Three of four ships response to the battery on Punchbowl, then Bullock, both horns cut-brand a h left. thundered forth a royal salute.

At sundown, a third salute of 21 guns was fired from Punchbowl. In the evening, the bellarranged, that had a splendid effect when viewed

on or a compliment to the Hawaiians. He judicial assistance rendered the Court by the tlemen attended the ball given by the members was a naturally shrewd man, and well versed in Second Associate during these years. A few of "Queen Emma" Lodge of Good Templars, questions where ancient rights were involved. He | brief decisions of matters of fact, do not consti- at the Hawaiian Hotel, and far into the small hours of the morning enjoyed the festive dance. In case of a division of opinion by the legal The supper by mine host Herbert, was all that members of the Bench, the final decision is to be could be desired, and the affair was in all re-

doned. However valuable to any Judge (or in- of the birth-day of our new King; and we close deed to any officer of this Government) is an the record by expressing the hope that he may WOOL, HIDES & TALLOW acquaintance with Hawaiian, that of itself can- live and reign happily to see many returns of the

IN THE list of Privy Councillors which we publish to-day, the public will be gratified recognize the names of some new men-new in counsels of the government-whose selection as advisers of the Sovereign it is hoped and believed will result to the best interests of the country. While the elements of caution and conservatism are quite sufficiently prominent in the composition of the Council, there is yet a leaven of progress, enterprise and broad views among its members, that warrants the indulgence of a hope that this body will, in the future, unlike the Fort and Queen Streets, past, make its influence strongly felt for the material and moral advancement of the country-

It is no easy undertaking to apologise or ex- FOR SALE AT LOWEST RATES plain gracefully and satisfactorily, for an error committed. One sometimes makes the matter worse by attempting to apply the remedy, and gets into more of a difficulty than would have resulted from a simple denial of animus. Thus we are constrained to think that the Gazette had much better kept its seat instead of "rising to explain" its action in twice making the same blunder of the omission of a reverend gentleman's name, in connection with important public proceedings. Most decidedly the explanation made, ful nor satisfactory, inasmuch as a covert speer NOR' WEST

# The Needed Link.

In a recent speech made by Mr. Cyrus W. Field, he said that there was now in process of making the cables needed to complete the telegraphic circuit of the world, and mentioned that there were two routes | REDWOOD by which to close up the gap across the Pacific Ocean, viz: by the Aleutian Isles, and via the Haw-

We have taken occasion heretofore to point out the many advantages attendant upon the last named of these two routes. The advantages are not all on our side. The sole objection so far as we know that is entertained by the projectors of the scheme for supplying the needed link, is that the distance from the Pacific coast to Japan via Honolulu, is 1300 miles longer than it would be via the Aleutian Isles. In every other respect, the longest route is the best. Now we know no good reason why this government, our importers, planters, and in fact the entire community, should not help to bring the telegraphic structions given to Admiral Pennock to place the cable this way, by proposing to take an amount of The gentleman who was selected to fill the ships under his command at the service of His stock in the company equivalent to the cost of this important post of Second Associate-quite as Majesty for the purpose of a Royal Progress among 1300 additional miles, and by granting to the comhis islands, show that the United States Government pany that will first land a working cable on our is desirous of helping Hawaii nei in all her efforts to shores from the United States, the exclusive right to sustain her position as an independent state. And the use of the islands as a mid-ocean station, for WALL PAPER and BORDER. it is not asking too much of this Government to re- such a term of years as will enable the successful

foreign policy that will, so far as possible, be in ac- The late administration did grant to the representcord with that of the Great Republic, which will not ative of Mr. Field and others the right to land a cable be chary of its favors if proof can be shown that and use the government roads, etc., free of tax; but those favors are not abused through neglect. It will upon being pressed to make this privilege exclusive, be much more satisfactory if we make a few mis- they declined, on the ground that the government takes in our efforts to progress, than it will be for us was opposed to monopolies! Consistent that, when to be always consistent in the performance of a do- but one license is granted for the importation and nothing policy, that ensures our decay and death as sale of opium; but one authorized for the distilling of Materials delivered as usual in town, and spirits; and two for auctioneers; while the purchasing of needed supplies was in the hands of a close corporation - the Ring! However, "we have changed all that," and we hope that the present Cabinet will fully appreciate and endeavor to secure to the country all the untold advantages that will nication with the rest of the world.

Supreme Court. The Court has been in session during the past week, having adjourned over from Thursday until to-day, on account of the holiday. The trials by native jury have been : The King vs. Nahakualii, for forgery. Verdict of The King vs. Wahineaea, (w) Perjury. Verdict

By a foreign jury The King vs. Esina and Laukoa, (Chinese). Burglary and larceny. Verdict of guilty. The King vs. J. R. Bradley. Attempt at arson. Verdict of not guilty.

Good TEMPLARS .- This evening, at "Ultima

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-On Monday evening next, the following officers W. C. T.; W. B. Wright, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. H. N. Hart, W. L. H. S.; Miss M. A. King, W. V. T.; Wm S. Wond, W. S.; S. Sylvester, W. A. S; Geo. W. M.; Miss Sophia L. Sheldon, W. D. M.; Jas. W. Maguire, W. I. G.; S. W. Pogue, W. O. G.; John Purvis, W. C.; Mrs. H. B. Townsend, P. W. C. T. -On Tuesday evening next, the following officers of "Honolulu" Lodge, No. 5, will be installed by Miss Mary McGregor, W. V. T.; Richard M. Brash, W. S.; Geo. Crowter, W. F. S.; Geo. Lucas,

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